

135 hear candidates at Forum

At last night's forum, sponsored by the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce, chairman Gerry Belke allowed each of the six Edmonton West candidates five minutes for a speech, with no rebuttal. Order of the talks was established by draw and Liberal candidate Mike MacDonald was first.

He said he stands behind the Trudeau policy on oil, under which the price per barrel was set at \$6.50, and also agrees with the Liberal leader on the oil export tax. On the petrochemical industry Mr. MacDonald said he agrees with Premier Lougheed that Alberta should be developing their own resources, but thought that it was fair that Alberta get two of three new industries, AGTL-CIL and Dow Dome, while Sarnia, Ontario, should get the publicly-owned Petrosar development. He said that the Liberals have a policy, but the P.C.'s just keepsaying they will hold consultations with the provinces.

Stan Plante, Marxist-Leninist Party, said his party was against "Monopoly capitalist parties" and were working to build a socialist state.

Libertarian Brent Bissell stated that the major parties all deserve to be de-

feated because of run-away inflation. He said inflation in 1972 was three - four per cent, hit 11 per cent in 1973 and he estimated would reach 18 per cent in 1974. Because wage and price controls didn't work in Britain or the U.S.A., he felt they wouldn't work here. He did not agree with the NDP roll back policy. He said we should get back on the gold standard with sound economic policies.

Marcel Lambert incumbent Progressive Conservative greeted the people in French and English. He dealt primarily with the Trudeau budget which he said failed to deal with inflation. Three years ago, said Mr. Lambert Mr. Trudeau said he had inflation licked, and since then it has increased by 26 percentage points. The Liberal stand that other countries also have inflation was just a "cop-out." What has happened to land values has put us in a real mess - "It is almost criminal to ask a young couple to buy a \$40,000 home at 12 - 12 and one-half per cent interest he said. He referred to the tremendous run on Canada Savings Bonds and said the government is now considering issuing new bonds to pay off the ones cashed in - and they'll never catch up. This

was disastrous for people who had substantial life savings in bonds, he added. In April, said Mr. Lambert, "I asked a question in the House of Commons as to whether the Liberal government had any measures to deal with inflation." Mr. Trudeau answered that they had a contingency plan for wage and price controls. It will take all of us with shoulder to the plow to beat inflation, and there are some hard years ahead, concluded Mr. Lambert.

Jane Weaver, NDP candidate, opened her remarks by cracking the Marxist-Leninist candidate and quoted the meaning of socialism from the Americana Dictionary. She stated that the main issues in this election are inflation and foreign ownership, with housing and unemployment other serious concerns. She said that the old parties are committed to foreign ownership. She spoke in support of Mr. Lewis's two major platform planks: the roll-back of prices and six per cent ceiling on home mortgages.

Social Credit candidate John Ludwig said he had lived under a Nazi regime, and it was good to speak in a democratic society, and he chided the Marxist-Leninist party on this count.

Mr. Ludwig said that the only two parties at the meeting to have their platforms on paper were the NDP and the Social Credit. Wage and Price control can only work under a dictatorship, said Mr. Ludwig. He also stated that Canada must control its own economy and favoured the creation of more money, with the increase equal to production, a curb on government spending. His party would establish a price discount he said, and subsidize those companies holding prices down. In conclusion he asked those present to study the Social Credit platform as laid out in his brochure. There will be no change if either the Liberals or Conservatives go to Ottawa he said.

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Bernie Roy, left and Chris Purschke, had a rather harrowing experience when called to the aid of two women drowning in the Sturgeon River.

St. Albert boys save two drowning women

Two women would have undoubtedly drowned in the Sturgeon River on Sunday, June 21, had it not been for the bravery and prompt action of two St. Albert boys.

Bernie Roy, 16, of 13 Mill Dr., and Chris Purschke, 18, of 25 Marion Crescent, were at the small beach at Cunningham Bridge, some three miles south of town that day when a woman, unknown to them, came running up to where they were sitting on the bank and urged them to help.

She had just noticed that her two friends who had been walking in the river had disappeared. There had been no scream or call for help, but the boys were aware of a hole in the river which drops suddenly to about 12 feet. They ran along the edge and spotted two patches of air bubbles some 40 feet beyond the hole and immediately jumped into the water. Chris, who got in first, managed to get hold of an arm, although it was impossible to see under the water. The two boys started to get this woman to shore against the current which was very strong at that point. They estimate that the woman weighed close to 200 pounds.

She tried to grab Chris around the waist, but he broke free and went to look for the second woman, thinking that someone would help Bernie the rest of the way. Although there were about 40 people on the bank nearby, no one came to his as-

istance. The two boys had taken her about half the distance of 40 feet and Bernie had a real struggle on his hands for a further 17 feet, before one man finally jumped in, and then another to help drag the woman up on the bank.

Meanwhile Chris managed by himself to rescue the other woman, a girl of about 17 years and not so heavy - no one offered any assistance until Chris got her up on the bank. Then a man came forward to give her artificial respiration.

"They were white as a piece of paper," said Bernie - "And their lips were so blue - I thought neither of them would make it"

Cable TV forum will discuss shopping centres

Capital Cable Television will be presenting a forum on shopping complexes next Tuesday evening, which production manager Dave Ryan has asked Mr. Dick Fowler to moderate. St. Albert Town Council has a number of proposals for regional shopping centres under consideration and Capital Cable feels the subject is well worth airing. Interested viewers should watch for announcements of the exact time, probably 9 o'clock in the evening on Channel 10.

Five panelists have been selected to lead the discuss-

ion, after which the public will be invited to participate by telephoning in comments and opinions.

Panelists are John de Bruijn, representing St. Albert Council, Dr. Richard Plain of the St. Albert Community Planning Committee, Michael Morris of Abey Glen Developments, (a shopping centre development firm), a representative of BACM, and Mrs. Jane Nelson, who will put the consumer's point of view.

The show will be produced live.

Committee of the whole covers varied agenda

Discussion at the regular committee of the whole meeting held on Tuesday, July 2, covered a varied agenda. Of note on the agenda was a proposal for subdivision of the area north of the Sturgeon River contained between Highway #2 and the proposed North-West Freeway (a 1,728 acre area), a proposed bylaw to provide for penalties and the instalment payment of taxes, an examination of alternative fates of the original McKinney Store, and a proposed animal control plan.

The proposal for subdivision of the 1,728 acre area, termed Bellerose Park, was outlined in a lengthy presentation by Mr. Gesell and associates for St. Albert Investments. Four considerations were taken into account in the preparation of the proposal - 1) logical form of growth, 2) long-term planning for utilities, 3) existing and proposed transportation routes, and 4) natural and man-made features.

Mayor Gibbon made re-

commendation to council that the proposal be referred to staff for their comments. The recommendation was carried three to two with Councillors Fyfe and de Bruijn opposed to the recommendation.

During the questioning session of the proposed subdivision, Councillor Thronson voiced his feeling that the proposal was premature in the light of the fact that the North-West Freeway is not intended for construction in the immediate future. Mayor Gibbon drew attention to the current burden on water supply and the need to look at staging before consideration of further annexation.

The spokesmen for the proposal called for a list of questions and comments from the council members. Explaining that the proposal itself would provide the answers to questions, Mr. Gesell stated his willingness to provide specific answers to specific points that would be brought up in the list of

queries.

The discussion of the proposed bylaw dealing with instalment payment of taxes brought out the observation from Mayor Gibbon that administrative problems could result. Councillor de Bruijn stated that he did not agree with the bylaw as it stands and was in favour that it be referred back to the Administrative Committee. The bylaw was referred back to council for discussion at their meeting to be held next Monday.

The topic of animal control brought out discussion of significant increases in fines for dogs at large. The figures proposed would be a sum of not more than \$50 for first offence, not more than \$100 for second offences, and not more than \$200 for third and subsequent offences. Default of payment of the said fines and costs could involve imprisonment for a term of not more than 60 days.

Included in the proposals Please Turn To Page 2



Come here, you little streakers!

There's nothing new about streaking as this old photograph featured in Woman's Own clearly proves. The young "streakers" are being chased by an outraged female London lobby near the Serpentine in London's Hyde Park around 1926. We wonder what she would do if she managed to catch one of them.

Forum

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The question period was somewhat disappointing and on the dull side, and it appeared that each party had its own 'planted' questioners. The first question on housing policies was replied to by each candidate, which took so long that the rule was changed and questions were directed to a specific candidate. This didn't work out as the next questioner asked each candidate to give his views on abortion. Mr. MacDonald did not favour removing abortion from the criminal code, but personally would support abortion on demand up to 12 weeks, and after that, no.

Mr. Bissell and Mr. Plante did not favour abortion on demand. Mr. Ludwig was against abortion unless the mother's life was at stake. Jane Weaver was in favour of changing the criminal code but qualified her statement by saying that she did not agree that abortion is a form of birth control. Mr. Lambert was definitely against abortion, saying he had stated so many times.

Other questions asked why women are second class citi-

zens, why does the criminal code allow homosexuality but not abortions, concern over the growth of the civil service, government spending and give away programs and whether Canadians are over governed.

Another questioner wanted to know what the cost to the treasury would be of removing the 11 per cent tax on building materials as proposed by the P.C.'s. Mr. Lambert estimated 300 million, but couldn't hazard a guess as to the cost to the treasury of the forgiveness of mortgage interest over eight per cent. Mr. MacDonald said that he had the figures of \$500 million on the building tax removal and \$75 million on the interest rebate.

Mr. Lambert emphasized again that we are in for a hard period of three to four years to really get inflation under control. A small hassle developed regarding Mr. Lambert's vote on the football issue, and Mr. Lambert said this issue should never have got to the minister level, as Mr. Lalonde had already made a mess out of amateur sports.

As Messrs. Lambert and MacDonald seemed to dominate the question period, chairman Belke gave the last question to Mrs. Weaver, and she stated that there should be some government controls on inflation, a control on corporation profits and suggested the government should set up a prices and control board. She ended her remarks with an example of the spiralling cost of peanut butter, a staple in most homes.



Committee

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are the costs of impounding a dog found at large which could be \$10 per day and a charge of \$5 per day for care and feeding of the impounded animal.

The proposal was recommended to council three to one with Councillor Luky opposed. The council voted four to 0 to concur with the staff's recommendation.

Mayor Gibbon made recommendation to council that the subject of the fate of the old McKinney Store building currently the residence of Larry de Bruijn, be taken up at the next council meeting. A vote of 4 to 0 was registered on the recommendation and Mayor Gibbon made mention to the historical significance of the building which is one of the oldest in the town. The building was the recipient of the first telephone in St. Albert in 1884. The St. Albert Historical Society is anxious that it be preserved. It is also receiving attention for addition to Fort Edmonton Park's 1885 street. Mayor Gibbon made mention that he would rather see the premises become part of the historical tract of St. Albert.

Also brought before the committee was the request from St. Peter's Lutheran

Church to be permitted to purchase or lease the walkway between Lot 77 and Lot 66 to eliminate constant trespassing by the general public on the ornamental park which is on the church's property. Generally, council was opposed to the lease or sale of walkways and noted that prior to lease or sale of said properties, approval would have to come from the Minister of Highways. Mayor Gibbon recommended to council that the lease or sale not be allowed and that the fence which the

church had constructed be removed or relocated on the church property. Council voted 4-0 in favor of the recommendation.



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Province arranges easy drug payment for senior citizens

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will be exempt from the annual \$15 deductible charge by the Alberta Blue Cross Plan. From that date, Senior Citizens will be able to obtain prescribed drugs by paying their pharmacists 20 per cent of the cost. The pharmacist will, in turn, bill Alberta Blue Cross directly for the remaining 80 per cent.

This arrangement was de-

veloped through the Alberta Health Care Insurance Commission with the co-operation of the Alberta Blue Cross and the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association. It will relieve Alberta Senior Citizens of certain out of pocket pressures and make it simpler for them to obtain the prescription drugs they need. It will also eliminate the tedious and often impossible task of filling out the application form in order to obtain the refund from Alberta Blue Cross.

Political issues discussed at church service

"I was really pleased with the way people responded," said Len Musto, minister of St. Albert United Church, about the service held June 30 when part of the time was devoted to a discussion of issues in the political campaign.

Some people questioned the type of discussion Canadians have been getting from the candidates and felt that there was too much emphasis on "what's in it for me," rather than candidates putting their positions on what is good for Canada and the world. The view was also expressed that thinking Canadians should concern themselves with the matter of getting a high quality of leadership from political

candidates. The comment was made that there has been little, if any, discussion on foreign affairs and the needs of the world, which was unfortunate.

Afterwards a member of the congregation told Mr. Musto "you are a brave boy," but the minister didn't see it that way. "It seemed to me to be very relevant to hold such a free and open discussion on the Sunday before Canada Day, with a federal election only a week away," he told the Gazette. "While there was not a large turnout we had a good cross section, including some visitors from Saskatchewan, and I am satisfied it was relevant and worthwhile," Mr. Musto concluded.

Breakfast Lions will induct new officers

On July 9, at their regular breakfast meeting at the St. Albert Inn, the St. Albert Breakfast Lions will induct the members of the new executive. Lion Rock Holman is to be special guest, and will officiate. All Breakfast Lions, and particularly their wives, are invited.

The new slate of officers is as follows: President - Lion Tom Flynn; Secretary - Lion Rodger Mount; Treasurer - Lion Lorne Johnson; Vice-President - Lion Harry Gaffney; 2nd Vice-President - Lion Chuck Meurin; 3rd Vice-President - Lion Gene Scantland; 1 Year Director - Lion Doc Cuts, and Lion Eric Robinson; 2 Year Director - Lion Andy Kampen, and Lion Jack Hearfield; Lion Tamer -- Lion A. Stephenson; Tail Twister - Lion Joe Jones.

All wives who attend will be given free breakfasts, and won't have to wash dishes afterwards.

The Breakfast Lions had a busy June, with the exchange students barbecue, a visit to the only Indian Lions Club, at Hobbema, and a surprise barbecue for retiring District-Governor, Alec Boychuk and his wife. Lions Chuck Meurin, Joe Jones, Phil Bateman, Henry Shuck and Doc Cuts made the Hobbema visit and invited the club for a return visit here. They learned of an interesting custom of clubs in the area, who take a pig with them on visits, leaving it with that club to feed and take care of. When the pig has been at various clubs and reaches sufficient size, a barbecue is arranged.

Holes hold Bar-B-Q for Mike MacDonald

Over 100 people took advantage of the opportunity to meet and have a chat with Mike MacDonald at the barbecue hosted for him by Ted and Lois Hole last Friday evening. It was an ideal evening and the hot dogs coming off the barbecue were extremely popular. The children had lots of room to run about and investigate a farm and the grown ups gathered in groups to discuss election issues. Mr. MacDonald is the Liberal candidate for Edmonton West.

It was a very friendly evening - and fun, said Lois. When it began to cool off we moved indoors and it was after midnight when the last

people left. The Hole barbecue is becoming something of a political institution. In St. Albert, this one being the fourth.

WI plan Seniors Centre

The St. Albert WI had a feasibility study made as to a new building for the Senior Citizens Recreation Centre versus remodelling the Teen Centre. It was felt both by the WI members and Lions Club members present that at this time a new building

is out of reach, so we would go ahead with our original plans and remodel the Teen Centre. So everyone get out your working togs as we will be calling on you as soon as we get a basement dug.

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pendent.

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Around Town

Every Thursday morning from July 11 to August 22 the St. Albert Public Library will offer its popular Summer Storyhour from 10 to 11 a.m. The hour will include stories, games, songs and puppets aimed primarily for the preschooler. No registration is required and attendance is strictly voluntary from week to week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Meuse, formerly of St. Albert and now residents of Rocky Mountain House, asked Ernie Jamison to "say hello" to their friends here, and in particular to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Manning. They met Ernie at the Court of Canadian Citizenship when they were granted citizenship for themselves and daughter Chris, whom they sponsored. The Meuses report that they are enjoying Rocky Mountain House and love the scenery in the surrounding countryside.

Mrs. Flossie Speake from Stockport, Cheshire, England, arrived in St. Albert last week to spend a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Speake and family of Spring-

field Crescent. This is not Mrs. Speake's first visit here and her hosts will make every effort to take her to a place she enjoys most - the hot springs.

The installations of officers of the St. Albert Kinettes was held on Monday, June 24, at the St. Albert Inn. The evening was a gala affair. The installation was performed by Deputy Governor of the zone, Lorne Retifor, assisted by Diane Skeels, Kinette Zone Co-ordinator. The following officers were installed: president, Beryl Shoultz; secretary, Carlene Pomoy; treasurer, Clara Maltzer; registrar, Diana Speake; bulletin editor, Ev Mitten; directors, Linda Stewart and Linda Higginson.

A visitor from England at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ward of 29 Flagstone Cres. is Ethel's long time friend Margaret Harness from Dartington, who arrived on June 27 for a short time visit. This is the first time that Margaret has been to Canada and a visit to Calgary, specifically to view horses for which she has a

very special interest, is planned. The Wards and their visitor are also planning a trip to Victoria.

Mrs. Edna Botly from Muswell Hill, London, England, has made several observations on her first visit to Canada. She thought that the St. Albert Rodeo was very colorful and she loved the majesty of the Rockies, in particular, Lake Louise. She is impressed by the good service received in local stores and beauty salons and she says that everybody she has met has been most charming and courteous.

Mrs. Botly arrived nearly a month ago and staying with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Botly, of 5 Morgan Cres. To further her enjoyment of the visit she has seen for the first time her eight month old grand-daughter, Cora Lynn.

Mrs. Marion Magee retired from School District No. 6 on June 30. Marion performed the duties of secretary to Mr. Elmer Gish, superintendent, and has worked about four years for the district. The board presented her with a very attractive ornament and the clerical staff arranged a luncheon party and gave her matching earrings and bracelet as a going away gift.

Local couple elected to Serena Board

The first National Annual General Meeting of Serena was recently held in Ottawa, representing Alberta, Rene and Jacqueline Morrisette. At Serena's annual general meeting in Ottawa, the guest speaker was Mary Kay Williams, assistant director of the Washington-based Human Life Foundation. During her address, Miss Williams stated that there is a growing popularity in naturalism, especially among young people. The prevailing

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Knights of Columbus receive Kinette blood donor trophy

The Kinette Blood Donor Clinic Challenge Trophy, presented to the organization in St. Albert which makes the most significant contribution of blood at the annual clinic, has been won by the St. Albert Knights of Columbus this year.

The presentation was made by Nomie Hite (Kinette President), Renie Ketcher (Blood Donor Clinic Chairman), and Jim Waldron (Kinsmen Rep) during the final general meeting for the summer of the St. Albert Knights of Columbus on Thursday, June 27. This is the second year that the Blood Donor trophy has been given and it was won last year by the Royal Canadian Legion, St. Albert Branch.

The clinic was well attended this year according to Nomie Hite. "There was such a long line-up that people got tired of waiting and left, at times there was a 45 minute wait." Obviously the delay did not stop people from giving blood,

approximately 250 pints were donated.

Mr. Dan Bolsvert, Community Chairman for the Knights of Columbus, made over 120 telephone calls to his brother Knights to get them down to the clinic. "We could have doubled the turnout except that a great number of the members were trying to beat the weather on their farms. I was very pleased with the turnout and

next year we will be participating again. It is a very good cause."

"I would like to commend and thank the Kinsmen and Kinettes for taking on such a worthy project and we are all pleased we had the opportunity to participate. I would also like to thank the Knights, wives and their friends for their participation," said Mr. Bolsvert.



Receiving the Kinette Blood Donor Clinic Challenge Trophy from Kinette President Nomie Hite (far left) is Knights of Columbus Community Chairman Dan Bolsvert. Also present are from left to right: Al Alain - Grand Knight, Jim Waldron - Kinsmen Rep., and Renie Ketcher - Blood Donor Clinic Chairman. The trophy is presented to the organization in St. Albert which donates the most blood at the annual clinic. Winners this year were the Knights of Columbus, and last year the St. Albert Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Remove income tax says Libertarian

Brent Bissell, Libertarian candidate in Edmonton West, believes that the issue of taxation, although unmentioned by other candidates, is one of the three most pressing national problems to be dealt with by the next government.

"The people of Canada," he says, "have suffered far too long under a crushing

burden of taxation. It is time that a responsible government, fully intending to reduce and ultimately remove ALTOGETHER a regressive income tax, was sent to Ottawa."

The Libertarian Party, he said, advocates an immediate increase in the basic individual tax exemption to \$5,000 per year, from the current \$1,600, and a \$1,000 increase in the exemption every year until no Canadian taxpayer suffers such an intolerable burden.

In conclusion, he said,

"The income tax is the scourge of this economy; it has hindered Canadian enterprise and deadened the Canadian spirit. Its removal would signal a new era in Canadian life: A Canada dedicated to recognizing and rewarding the worth of an individual -- a free Canada and a prosperous Canada."

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The Youth Employment Service (YES) being operated at the Town Hall in St. Albert is one of several similar services being operated in Alberta cities and towns. The service hopes to provide short term employment to students in the 14 to 18 year old bracket throughout the summer.

YES provides the people power for numerous types of odd jobs and may be reached by contacting the Town Hall

(459-6601 extension 68) weekdays. Shawn Nuttall is acting as co-ordinator and she has registered a good number of young people seeking work since the service began operations about a week ago. Initial demand for these workers has been slow but it is hoped that many young workers will be given employment between now and the end of summer. "A lot of kids have not been able to find steady em-

ployment and are left doing nothing. YES will provide workers to do jobs, like garden work, when people are away or unable to do them," reports Shawn. "We'll provide short term things that will keep people out of trouble and provide a few dollars to spend." If there are any homeowners or businessmen in St. Albert who need manpower for any sort of job they are urged to contact the YES office.



Shawn Nuttall, co-ordinator of the Youth Employment Service in St. Albert, is striving to provide employment for students in the area. Homeowners and businessmen can hire one or more people by contacting YES at 459-6601 extension 68 for short term duties.

Walterdale presents Klondike Melodrama

Walterdale Theatre Associates, the originators of Gay 90's melodrama in Edmonton, present a new and original melodrama with an Edmonton setting titled 'Chief Shaking Spear Rides Again' or 'The Taming of the Sioux.' The 10th anniversary melodrama is specially written by Warren Graves and will be on stage at the Citadel Theatre July 15 through 27 inclusive, at 8:30 nightly.

The 'fun-filled, rip-roaring wild west story with a turn-of-the-century setting' is directed by Warren Graves, designed by Bill Thorpe, and features Bill Thorpe at the piano. Tickets are available at the Citadel Box Office and patrons are advised that the director and the producers absolve them-

selves from responsibility for any illness incurred through side-splitting laughter brought about by the action on stage.

Don Blamonte is cast as Walter Dale, actor/manager of the Old Corn Exchange Theatre and Glenys Berry is cast as Rose Dale, his eldest daughter. Patti B. MacDonald is Millie Dale, Walter's youngest daughter, bubbling with the vitality of youth. Bob McManus is Daft William, the stage manager of the Corn Theatre and a simple soul from Calgary. John Rivet is Grandpa Twinge, the King of the land developers and a despicable villain.

Len Crowther is cast as Eddy Nelson, a new Mountie fresh from Regina. Nancy Methuen is Nellie Haugen,

the 'Mae West' owner of the town's most respected disorderly house, and Troy Sprinkle is Lulu, one of the girls. Edith Tisor plays another one of the girls, Richard Davidson is cast as Chief Shaking Spear, the Indian Chief who writes plays and has visions, and Donna Shanderson is Running Deer, his daughter and secretary.

The production is "all dished up and garnished with the usual hokum and corny jokes." Audience participation is unavoidable and the affair is guaranteed to set your hearts aflutter as you watch the Dark Villain in his evil pursuit of the innocent heroine.



458-2240



Symposium set on learning disabilities

A symposium on Learning Disabilities will be held on the University of Alberta campus, Student Union Building Theatre on July 12 and 13. No fee will be charged and registrations will be taken Friday at 12:30 or Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m.

A variety of eminent speakers have been procured to lead the symposium, including doctors, educators, a psychiatrist, physiologist and specialists in learning disorders, reading problems and hearing problems.

The aim is to acquaint people with some of the different approaches that have to be used independently with many learning disabled children, and it is hoped that both teachers and parents will find that no one profession has the whole answer to the learning disabled child's problem, but that only by everyone concerned working together can help be found.

All interested people are extended a cordial invitation to attend. The symposium was arranged by the Summer School Students Association.



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Marcel Lambert's view of the election

Mr. Lambert, who has represented the Edmonton West Constituency, which includes St. Albert, for 17 years was asked "How do voters come to cast their ballot in a federal election for any particular candidate?" The reasons are legion and the combination of them are almost as numerous, he replied.

"I suggest, however, that in Edmonton West the voters should arrive at their choice depending on how they weigh the following factors:

(a) Traditional party affiliation

(b) National leadership of that or any other party

(c) Party program or performance

(d) Reaction to the local candidates.

(b) Personal canvassing has convinced me said the M.P. that electors in Canada have, to an increasing degree, joined the leadership cult. It is the party leaders who have dominated election campaigns over the past 20 years - some to the point that the traditional party name and philosophy were taken over, lock, stock and barrel by the leader. Readers may remember the 1957 and 1958 campaigns of my own party, and they will agree

that Pierre E. Trudeau in 1958 fashioned the Liberal party and its campaign to his exclusive image. National election campaigns are kicked off early in the eight week pre-electoral period. Leaders are off early in a frenetic exercise of exhaustive travel across Canada, designed to grab a dominant share of media reporting and to sample reactions of the electorate to key party proposals. There is a lot of free ink and TV or radio exposure in this early phase.

"However, I feel all of this early reporting places an undue emphasis on the personality of the leaders, in a way that voters can be easily misled into wrong assessments and in the end to the wrong reason for their ultimate vote. TV-reporting and editing of news into minute-or-less segments can make or destroy the personality of a party leader. To me this factor is most over-rated by far too many people.

There is always a hard core of support for Canada's major parties - through thick or thin, and it is the dream of all parties to build up this segment. The broader is this solid base, the easier it is to attract a bigger share of the so-called floating vote.

The party platform is all-important and should rate very high in the voter's priority list. That platform relates to the problems of the day and prospects for the future. It must be national in appeal although, because of Canada's well-defined regional development and related problems, emphasis and interest will vary with each region.

In this election, however and at this moment all regions of Canada and our whole economic framework are under massive attack from the worst form of national cancer - inflation, now at the double figure rate of 10.4 per cent. Among the leading industrial countries Canada is exceeded only by Japan in the increasing rate of inflation. Our inflation is not new, it has been growing year by year since 1961. On the consumer price index based on 1961, the Canadian dollar is now worth 62 cents.

Is it any wonder that interest rates are at an all time high? Housing costs - both new and old - in the Edmonton area are both ridiculous and scandalous. Rents are, or will be, skyrocketing to match these new land values. Not even the City of Edmonton has any relatively cheap lots for sale. Of course wages and salaries cannot cope with such costs, and the pressure is on for hefty pay increases merely to maintain purchasing power, let alone improvement of position. Low and fixed income recipients are caught in a vicious squeeze as costs of food, shelter and clothing escalate.

The cornerstone of the Progressive Conservative program to deal with inflation is an incomes policy starting out with a full freeze for 90 days on prices, wages, rents, dividends, interest rates, etc., to be followed by phased controls for 1 1/2 to 2 years.

A deep cancer demands deep surgery. Provisional governments, business, organized labour, all Canadians must mobilize and par-

ticipate to the limit to rid ourselves of high inflation. It won't be easy, it won't be pleasant for everybody, but what is the alternative? To stand idly by and put on a band-aid here and there as the Liberal administration has done, and with so little effect that economic ruin is imminent for most Canadians. Surely that is not the answer. Positive action must be taken now and an incomes policy is part of an effective plan that includes limiting government expenditures at all levels and balancing budgets.

To those who say an incomes policy will not work because it has failed elsewhere under different circumstances and with different rules, I ask, what is a viable alternative to an incomes policy today? What is the alternative? The present policy of drift and reaction and a double figure rate of inflation, selective price controls without any controls of input costs as advocated by the NDP? The answer is simple. After all, even the Prime Minister on May 3, 1974, answered my question of what was the government's contingency plan to deal with inflation by saying, "Wage and price controls." The ultimate defense is an incomes policy. Must inflation go to 15 or 20 per cent before acting?

The remaining factor to be considered by the voter is the local candidate. This is as important as policy and I suggest more important than a cosmetic leadership image. Experience and proven performance are invaluable. So is further potential. A good competent member is one who represents his constituents, is available to them for information and assistance, and is able to take an active role in parliamentary affairs. My 17 years as member for Edmonton West are tendered as evidence of my qualifications and performances. Four Edmonton West candidates will be at the Bay at Londonderry on Saturday at one o'clock.



Mrs. June Johnston, 20 Farmstead Ave., was heard to remark "We're with you all the way," when Mr. Marcel Lambert called at her home last week while on a canvassing expedition. Unfortunately, Mrs. Johnston will not be able to vote in the upcoming federal election because the family is moving to Calgary.

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SPORTS



Chiefs take second at Edson tournament

Calahoo. Chiefs fastball team took second place money of \$150 in the 16-team Edson Fastball Tournament last weekend.

Chiefs opened the tournament with a 15-4 win over Onoway Saturday morning with Sneaky Berube and Ed Kachowski doing the pitching. In their second game Saturday afternoon, Calahoo had little trouble defeating Hinton 12-2 with Kachowski and Artie Stevenson on the mound. Both games were five inning contests due to the 10 run rule after five innings.

Sunday morning against

Stony Plain Playboys, Chiefs scored seven sixth inning runs to come from behind a 4-3 deficit and win the semi-final game 11-4. Artie Stevenson turned in an excellent performance on the mound.

In the final game against Fox Creek the Chiefs ran into a heavy hitting team and lost 12-4. Fox Creek batters were led by Marcel Co-meau, ex-Oil King star. Co-meau had two homers, one a three run blast in the second inning to give Fox Creek a 3-2 lead and they

kept going from there. All of the Chiefs were hitting in the first three games with Glen Walters probably being the best. Artie Stevenson, Sneaky Berube and Ed Kachowski all had some fine moments on the mound.



The Edmonton Oilers W.H.A. fastball club showed they can also play the game equally as well as hockey. Oilers defeated a news media team 9-1 at the Morinville Frontier Daze celebrations. Top row from left to right are: Bob Falkenberg, Len Lunde, Hal Willis, Gord Reid, Chris Worthing, Ed Joyal and Wayne Zuk. Front row, left to right: Bob Wall, Ken Brown, Ross Perkins and Bruce MacGregor.

Saints rained out in tournament

St. Albert Willowbrook Saints played some excellent ball in the annual six-team Sedgewick baseball tournament before rain halted play in the semi-final between St. Albert and Sedgewick. The winner would have played Hughenden in the final.

Saints banged out nine hits for a 12-3 win over Heister in the opening game. Dennis Fitzgerald was the winning pitcher, allowing only five scattered singles and striking out six. Losing pitcher was Terry Stiles, a member of the Saints club last year.

Saints first baseman Keith Birrell was three for three, all singles to lead St. Albert batters. Saints shortstop Larry Wolbeck scored three times against his former team-mates which included his two brothers Dan and Brian.

The win moved St. Albert into the semi-final against Sedgewick. It was a coaches nightmare with the score changing five times in as many innings. Sedgewick took a 3-0 first inning lead only to have St. Albert score four times in the second for a 4-3 lead. This was short-lived with Sedgewick scoring two in their second inning at bat for a 5-4 lead. Saints came back with a pair in the third for a 6-5 score.

The fourth was scoreless but Sedgewick added two more runs in the fifth to go ahead 7-6.

In St. Albert's turn in the fifth, rain halted play with runners on first and second

with one away. Because five complete innings were not played, no winner was declared. Saint's pitcher Keith Birrell struck out six and allowed nine hits.

Sedgewick hurler G. Anderson also allowed nine hits but only struck out one.

Fred Seyer had a home-run for the Saints while manager Hank Reinbold had a two run triple. Birrell and Wolbeck had two hits each. Coach Art Rechio was very pleased with the Saints play and feels the team is now settling down and playing the type of ball they are capable of. Saints next home game will be Monday night when Fort Saskatchewan Red Sox will be in town.

Saints also start their provincial playoff series tonight in St. Albert against the same Red Sox. The second game of the best of three series will be in the Fort Thursday and Friday if necessary.



Willowbrook Saints infielder Larry Wolbeck (left) and Greg Taylor both played outstanding baseball in the Sedgewick Tournament last weekend. Wolbeck plays short and Taylor is a catcher.

Tennis court supervision

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from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. At these times, there can either be a playing session or some instruction.

With the fine clubhouse open, and a supervisor on duty, it is hoped Juniors will come out and play!

Attention Fishermen Derby coming up

The West Sturgeon Agricultural Society will hold their second annual fish derby this weekend at Devil's Lake, 25 miles west of St. Albert. The lake, which has reported good catches of pike, pickerel and perch is easily located by going five miles north of St. Albert on #2 Highway, west on the correction line for about 20 miles. The lake is on the left side of the highway. It can also be reached by going three miles east of Onoway.

The derby will start at 6 a.m. Saturday and end at 6 p.m. on Sunday. Cash prizes for the largest pike

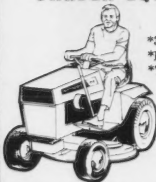
\$10., perch \$15 and pickerel \$25 will be awarded at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the boathouse.

Entry forms are available at the boathouse for \$2 for adults and \$1 for 16 and under.

Some boats and motors are available at the lake as well as some excellent camping facilities. In addition to the derby, a dance at the Calahoo Gazebo will take place Saturday night starting at 9 p.m.

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Two in a row for Golden Jets

Last Tuesday the St. Albert Golden Jets Senior Lacrosse Club equaled their longest winning streak of the season with their second win in a row - an 11-8 victory over the Edmonton Warhawks.

Linemates Brian Pedersen and Barry Konkolus led the way with four and three goals respectively. Lee Carlyle, Ray Anaka, Rick Wood and Wally Monson rounded out the scoring for the Jets while Ken Schneider was the big scorer for the Warhawks

with the hat trick.

The Jets started out slowly and were behind 5-3 by the end of the first period. Four of the five Warhawk goals were power play efforts as the Jets persisted in trying to keep at least one man in the penalty box at all times.

In the second period the Jets took but one penalty and outscored the Warhawks 6-1. Included in the Jets six goals were Barry Konkolus' three goals - all scored on the same shift within one minute and 22 seconds of each other.

The third period saw the Jets play a strong defensive brand of lacrosse holding the Warhawks to a mere 10 shots on goal and outscoring the Warhawks 2-1. Overall the Jets outshot the visitors 58-44 while taking nine of 15 minor penalties. Each team had one major.

Lacrosse action is scheduled for each Tuesday night at the St. Albert Arena. Game time is 8:30 p.m.



Goalie Dan Lozink making another brilliant save as Mark Abrams takes out the "shooter" to prevent him from getting the rebound. Barry Querengesser (captain and rebound specialist) waits to intercept the rebound (in the background).

Minor League Baseball

The minor league play-off picture in St. Albert is still up in the air as far as final playoff teams competing are concerned. It appears the combination of rainy weather and the long weekend have caused schedule problems between the coaches of the various teams.

MOSQUITO A

The Phillies and Totems are trying to get their best of three series started and should be completed by the weekend as provincial play-offs start July 13/14.

MOSQUITO B

First place finishers, Eskimos will play the winner of the Bronco - Oriole game hopefully by the weekend.

BEAVER

This division is still trying to get a first place winner to advance into a series against the semi-final winner. Pirates, Giants and Braves are all involved. Come on coaches, lets get this playoff started. Provincials start July 13/14.

BANTAM

For the fourth straight year the Cubs coached by

Doug Millroy have won the bantam crown. Cubs, behind the pitching of Dave Shipanoff won the opener in their best of three series with the Twins 8-2 and took the series with a 8-3 win. Ken Young with relief help from Dean Roy were on the mound for the Cubs in the second game.

Cubs opening game in the provincials will be against a team from Edmonton North-West July 13 and will be played in Edmonton.

Rams win pair in Lacrosse

St. Albert Rams intermediate lacrosse team moved into third place

with a pair of wins. Tuesday, June 18 they scored a 9-6 win over South West Sun Devils and followed with a 8-6 victory over West Edmonton. In the latter game Garry Dickie fired home three goals to lead the way with Dave Coglín and Peter Splinter getting two each. Lee Burak added the other. The scoresheet for Tuesday's game has been misplaced and the scorers are not known.

During last weekend the

Rams travelled to Lethbridge for a pair of games against the Lancers, one being a league interlocking match and the other exhibition. Saturday's league game saw the boys a little tired from the long trip and they lost 13-11. After one period of play the Rams were down 10-3 but fought back to make the game fairly respectable.

Jayne Mackay, Dave Coglín and Bruce Rowland scored two each with single goals going to Mike Thompson, Lonnie Homeniuk, Russ Kalanowski and Peter Splinter. Sunday's game saw the

Rams take a 8-5 lead going into the third period but they couldn't stop the Lancer attack which produced a 13-9 win. Ram manager Al Alain felt both clubs were evenly matched and both games could have gone either way.

Rams have two very important games coming up with the North Glenora Blues and if they should produce a pair of wins they could move into second place. Blues will be here this Friday at 8:30 p.m. and will be back the following Friday at the same time.

Sturgeon ladies golf news

June 11 competition winners were Ev Grant and Helen Hodgins.

On June 18, 25 lady golfers turned out for Ladies Day and enjoyed the balmy weather. Eight club members took part in the City Tournament held at the High-

lands Golf Club June 18 to 20th. Participating golfers were Bernice Cook, Flora Burry, Anne Frechette, Stevie Donovan, Betty Olesky, Louise Griffith, Olga Komarnisky and Kay Stadnyk. All report enjoying the golf even though the temperature

was in the 80's.

Flora Burry played consistent golf all three days and was Low Net winner on Tuesday and was Low Net winner for all three days in the 24-28 handicap flight. The entire club wishes to congratulate Flora on a fine showing. We're certain to hear more about Flora's fine golf as the season progresses. From all reports we should see more interested golfers entered in this tournament next season.

On June 18 club competition winners were Thora Millroy and Anne Bell. June 25th club competition winners were Fran Williams and Anne Frechette.

The membership has grown to 45 lady golfers. Fourteen new members are taking golf lessons every Friday morning.

The Sturgeon ladies are holding an Open Golf Tournament on Monday, July 22.

Angels win ladies fastball

The St. Albert Ladies Fastball championship in A division has been won by the Angels with a close 12-11 win over the Playgirls. The B division winners were the Pitch and Strike with a not so close win over the Lucky Ladies. The four teams played a 10-game schedule with the standings as follows:

	W	L	T	P
Angels	6	3	1	13
Playgirls	5	4	1	11
Pitch & Strike	6	4	0	10
Lucky Ladies	3	7	0	6

The ladies are now forming a team to play in a summer league in Edmonton with teams of the same calibre. They will probably play a 10 or 12 game schedule.

The past season gave a lot of ladies and older girls some fine enjoyment and they are looking forward to play next season with perhaps a few more teams. It's a wonderful way to spend an evening after you have had the kids all day or a crabby husband.

Lacrosse stage first shootout

The Edmonton Lacrosse Association staged its first lacrosse shoot-out on Sunday at Jasper Place Arena. The shoot-out followed along the lines of the NHL showdown with the shooters attacking the goaltenders on a one on one breakaway situation. Twelve shooters and five goaltenders participated.

In the first round each shooter took two shots on each of the goalies. The six shooters with the lowest number of goals scored and the two goalies with the highest number of goals allowed were then eliminated.

The next round saw two more shooters eliminated. With four shooters and

three goalies remaining the St. Albert Jets were well represented. Wally Monson and Brian Pedersen were still shooting and Bill Tieland was still in goal.

Monson eventually got eliminated in the semi-final to Bob Johnson of the Edmonton Blues. Pedersen then eliminated Johnson but at the same time Bill Tieland

was knocked out of the goaltending race.

Pedersen as the top shooter then took on Chuck Elliott of the Calgary Shamrocks - the top goalie.

Unfortunately for St. Albert fans goaltending prevailed and Elliott stopped two out of three shots to take the top honours.



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St. Albert REC. NEWS



SWIMMING:

Swimming instructional classes in July were scheduled to start at 8 a.m. instead of 9 a.m. as in previous years. This means that more classes will be accommodated. At the time of writing, there are a few openings in some categories left in the first session (July 1 - 12) and a few in all categories in the second session (July 15 - 26). There are also openings in the adult, diving and R.L.S.S. classes.

Please register at the Recreation Department in the Town Hall or phone 459-6601 for information about the openings available.

Portions of the floors of the dressing rooms required re-painting and the pool was scheduled to be closed from 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 25 till 1 p.m. on Wednesday, June 26 to allow for washing, drying, painting and then more drying.

While some parents and

children co-operated by returning missing locker keys there are now so few left that none is being issued at the desk and apart from the coin lockers, all the lockers are now left open.

Residents are again reminded that the Town is not responsible for articles left or lost at the pool. It is always possible to leave articles of value at the desk with a member of the staff; it is much wiser, of course, to leave them at home.

PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

The town-sponsored playground program for the 5's and over will start on Tuesday, July 2.

The playgrounds will be in operation at the rink shelters in Grosvenor Park, Salisbury Park, Braeside and Mission Park. They will be supervised from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A varied program of arts and crafts, games, etc. is being planned with special projects arranged from time to time.

There is no charge although children may occasionally be asked to bring materials readily available at home - often things that would normally be thrown out! Even if it rains, the playgrounds will be in operation with activities carried on in the rink shelters.

TENNIS:

Colleen Neeland and Bill Keech have been appointed as tennis supervisors in St. Albert. At present they are supervising the courts and clubhouse at Mission Park and either or both of them are in attendance from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, when the clubhouse will be open. These hours may be adjusted if the need arises.

Both Colleen and Bill are very experienced young tennis players and will coach or give guidance when asked. On Monday and Wednesday afternoons juniors who would like to improve their game can go to the courts between approximately 2 and 4 p.m. when Colleen and/or Bill will give advice or arrange games for them. Tuesday afternoons may become Ladies Day and ladies who would like some coaching are invited to speak to the supervisor on duty at that time.

The good manners of tennis indicates that singles should not be played if there are people waiting for a court. On the other hand, if the courts are full, make sure that you put your name on the list which will be posted and the supervisor will see that you get your turn.

MacDonald out to win Edmonton West

In ordinary times Mike MacDonald is a pretty relaxed sort of human being. As a lawyer, he's used to looking at issues from all points of view -- but as the Liberal candidate for Edmonton West he's serious and single-minded in his efforts to win.

"It's time for a change in Edmonton West," he says. "My opponent's been in the House for a long time, and it's time we had someone in Ottawa who is in better touch with Edmonton's largest, fastest growing and most youthful constituency. I've heard rumors he plans to make this his last campaign. I'd like to make sure he achieves that objective."

Edmonton West, with 87,000 voters, and 50,000 households covers an area north of the river, and roughly west of 116th St. It includes St. Albert and all of Edmonton north of 137th Ave. There are 9,000 new voters in Edmonton West since the 1972 Federal Election, 6,000 of these are in St. Albert.

The Liberal Candidate for Edmonton West definitely has to try harder. He's up early every morning waving at traffic, riding buses and talking to passengers. He's out every afternoon knocking on doors, introducing himself and his ideas to the people of Edmonton West. He accepts all invitations to participate in political forums and to speak to groups anywhere in his constituency.

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His day starts at 6:30 a.m. rarely ends before 10 p.m. If he wasn't in good physical shape from playing tennis, handball and squash, he probably couldn't stand the pace.

He's given up his successful law practice for the duration of the campaign and is devoting all of his time to the election.

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AUTHORIZED BY THE MIKE MACDONALD LIBERAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.



Players on the Squirt division champion girls softball team were photographed with their coach and manager. In front, from left are - Laurie Freeman, Judy Tworek, Mary-Kay Messier, Stacey MacGregor, Judy O'Neill, and Holly Root. Helen Symes, and Karen Nevell are in the second row. In back row are Janine Gagnon, Laurie Root, Linda Myers, Karen Root, Janice Root (manager), Mr. Root (coach) and Jamie Williams. Tracey Joe Sullivan was absent.

Warriors upset Braziers in girls fastball final

On Monday night (June 17) the Wescon Warriors upset the league leading Dairy Queen Braziers in the Hercules leagues final playoff game. The score was Wescon 16 - Dairy Queen 13. The Wescon Warriors were coached by Shawn Nuttall and Carol Mowatt, and congratulations are in order for a fine job done by these two young ladies.

At this time league chairman Frank Vettergreen would like to thank the four sponsors for the bantam girls. The four sponsors were Wescon Construction Products, St. Albert Fire Department, Sperry Univac and the Dairy Queen. Without the support of people like these and the many umpires etc., this league would not be able to run so many thanks from the players and coaches.



The winning Warriors were presented the league trophy by Frank Vettergreen at a barbecue held for the girls at Shawn Nuttall's home. The girls also presented their coaches a trophy for each.

In the younger division (8 to 12) Leon Roots Blue Bombers overpowered the Blue Jays 30 to 16 to take the A Sec. trophy. The Blue Bombers went through the season with only one loss. The girls of the winning Blue Bombers presented Mr. Root a gold cup for coaching them to the championship.

Ralph Stone's Power Paces jumped into an early 7 to 1 lead over George Wheatley's Streakers and held on to a 12 to 10 win for the B Sec. trophy. It was a well played game by both teams.

The Hercules Club and Frank Vettergreen, league chairman, would like to thank all coaches, umpires etc. for their time and help throughout the year. Without the support of these people these young ball play-

ers wouldn't have any league to play in. Thank you.

FINAL STANDINGS AND DIVISION WINNERS			
12 to 16 YEAR OLDS			
	W	L	PTS
Dairy Queen			
Braziers	8	1	16
Wescon			
Warriors	7	2	14
Sperry Univac			
Stars	2	7	4
St. Albert			
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*Wescon Warriors - Winner

8 TO 12 YEAR OLDS:			
	W	L	PTS
Blue Bombers	8	1	16
Blue Jays	7	2	14
Chatterers	6	3	12
Mighty Mouses	6	4	12

*Blue Bombers Winner A

	W	L	PTS
Streakers	5	3	10
Power Paces	3	6	6
Jolly Green			
Giants	2	7	4
Red Devils	0	9	0

*Power Paces - Winner B



Wescon Warriors became the champions in the bantam division of girls softball Monday night, with a win over Dairy Queen Braziers. Seated from left are Brenda Cockwill, Janice Murray, Sherry Campbell (captain); Brenda Kelly and Barb Anderson. Kneeling are Janice Cockwill, Sandra Hesse, Crystal Lloyd, Irene Rasmussen, Diane Brochu, Susan Abrahamson and standing at back are coaches Shawn Nuttall, Carol Mowatt. Missing players: Marilyn Kelly, Penny Weber, Val Wildeman and Lori McKay.

Carma Developments will sponsor Avengers

St. Albert Avenger bantam football head coach Rick Suggitt advised the Gazette Tuesday morning that Carma Developments of St. Albert have agreed to sponsor the Avengers in the Husky Bantam Football program this season.

Coach Suggitt, along with his assistants Barry Suggitt and Jim McBain (all St. Albert residents) will open training camp the end of July in St. Albert and are hopeful of having a large number of boys turn out.

Twenty-eight positions are open for boys 12 to 15 years of age, not reaching their 16th birthday before Jan. 1, 1975. League rules allow only 10 grade students with the remainder being in junior high.

Last year's squad, of which about 18 are again eligible, won the eight-team north division of the Husky League with a perfect 7-0 record. Avengers ran up 216 points behind the running of Terry Leddy and Sean Kehoe while their stout defense

allowed only 41. Avengers won their quarter-final game with a 20-9 win over the Vikings but lost a hard fought semi-final game to the Western Raiders 18-13.

This year's squad will be hard pressed to duplicate last seasons performance, but coach Suggitt is confident they will be a competitive team.

Interested boys are asked to contact Rick Suggitt -- 459-8208, Barry Suggitt at 458-2728 or Jim McBain at 458-1565.

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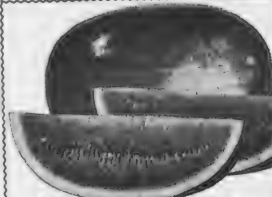
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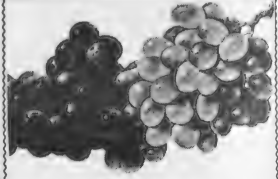
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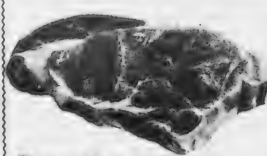
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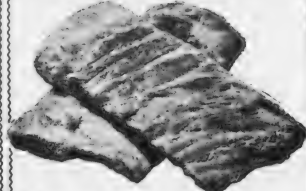


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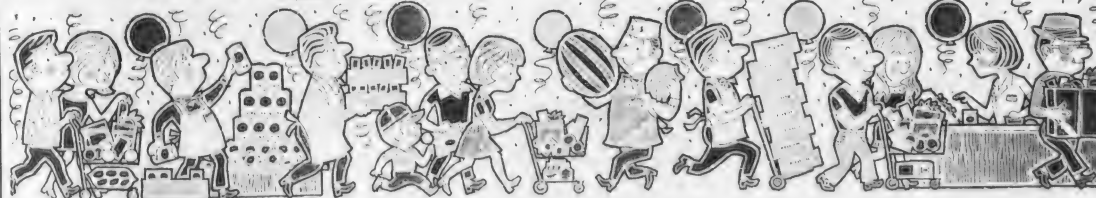
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Birth

Announcement

Gay and Lorraine Heber, are happy to announce the birth of a son on June 30, Marc Daniel weighed 8 lbs. 13 ozs. and is a brother for Colin. Many thanks to the doctor and staff at Sturgeon General Hospital.

Our pink bundle is here! Jale and Jeffrey's little sister, Jodi Noelle arrived June 23rd and weighed 7 lbs. 14 ozs. The proud and happy parents are Joe and Jeannine Laplante. Many thanks go to the doctors and staff at Sturgeon General Hospital.

Regular Events

MONDAY - 7:45 p.m. Camp Lacombe Bingo in Parish Hall.

WEDNESDAYS - Community League BINGO, Community Hall, St. Albert.



Two of the people you will meet at Sprague Drug Store, located in the Lacombe Plaza, are Mrs. L. Blythe (left) and Mrs. Joyce Skinner (right). Not available for the picture was Mrs. Lois Willuhn, the new store's manager.

BILLBOARD

SUN, JULY 7 - The Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of St. Albert will hold its regular meeting at 10 a.m.
TUES, JULY 9 - Capital Cable TV St. Albert show on shopping complexes. Evening. Please check time.
TUES, JULY 9 - Breakfast Lions regular meeting - 6:45 a.m. Induction for new executive and wives invited to attend at the St. Albert Inn.
FRI & SAT., JULY 12 - 13 - Symposium at the University on Learning Disabilities, S.U.B. Theatre. Registration Friday 12:30 or Saturday 8:30 a.m.
FRI, JULY 12 & SAT, JULY 13 - Klondike Beer Festival by Knights of Columbus - St. Albert Arena.



Drug Store Opens in Lacombe Plaza

Sprague Drugs, located in the Lacombe Plaza Shopping Centre across from the hospital, has joined the growing family of businesses in St. Albert as of their opening on Tuesday, July 2. The grand opening is set for Thursday, July 9, and specials will be continuing until Saturday.

"A little bit of everything" is included in the abundant stock of the new Sprague Drug Store. Cosmetics, gifts cards, babyneeds, hardware, jewelry, stationery, toys and hobbies are listed among the goods available. In addition, there will be a delivery service as an added convenience for shoppers, and a key cutting service is offered. A novel feature of the store is a Post Office on the premises

which should be a boon to customers needing postal service.

"It is a pleasure to come to such a nice, clean area. I am very pleased with our location and the pleasant

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Home ownership out of reach - Schellenberger

Stan Schellenberger, P.C. Wetaskiwin is hitting out against the high cost of housing under the Trudeau government.

In 1968, before the Trudeau government began its so called anti-inflation campaign, the average cost of a home in Canada was \$21,274, he says. By the end of 1973, the cost of that same house had risen to \$32,328. If the present rate of inflation continues, the house which cost \$21,274 in 1968 will cost \$66,567 in 10 years time. Home ownership is now out of the reach of the average Canadian family. What would a Progressive Conservative Government do to stop this?

We will introduce policies to provide more houses for Canadian families at prices they can afford, says Mr. Schellenberger. We will amend the Income Tax Act to permit a deduction for interest over eight per cent on a first mortgage for a principal residence. For example on a \$20,000 mort-

gage at 12 per cent the annual deduction would amount to \$800.

A P.C. Government will remove the inflationary 11 per cent sales tax on building materials so that more new houses and apartments can be built.

A Stanfield government will establish a revolving Federal Fund in which the Provinces would participate to set up residential land-banking agencies if provincial taxation does not promote development quickly. Under a Stanfield govern-

ment a properly funded and administered Central Mortgage Bank will be created to reduce borrowing costs for home purchasers. We will consult and co-operate with the Provinces to develop and make available sufficient serviced housing lots to meet demand and to bring about a home warranty system.

These are some commitments a Progressive Conservative government is prepared to immediately implement to help the Housing problem.

Wheat Board extends Quota

WINNIPEG - The Canadian Wheat Board announced today that the closing dates on all delivery quotas which were to be terminated on Friday, June 28, will be extended by one week.

The seven-day extension means that the new closing dates for these quotas will now be the following Friday, July 5, 1974. The extra week gives farmers whose deliveries were delayed by poor road conditions and late seeding the opportunity to fill their quotas.

The delivery quotas affected by the extension are as follows:

*The A, B, and C quotas of five bushels each for Hard Red Spring wheat;

*All existing quotas for durum wheat;

*The A quota of 10 bushels for barley;

*The A and B quotas for Alberta Red Winter; and

*The A and B quotas for Soft White Spring wheat.



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Written applications are invited by the undersigned until July 19th, 1974, for the position of Utility Officer. The duties of the Utility Officer will be as follows:

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Alphonse Nobert,
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Namoo Flower Show

Namoo Community Hall - Saturday, August 24, 1974.
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CLASSES:

1. Decorative Dahlias - 1 stem
2. Cactus Dahlias - 3 stems
3. Pom-pom Dahlias - 3 stems
4. Sweet Peas - 6 stems
5. Snapdragons - 3 stems
6. Zinnias - large - 3 stems
7. Zinnias - pom-pom - 3 stems
8. Stocks - 3 stems
9. Marigolds - Giant - 3 stems
10. Asters - Ordinary - 3 stems
11. Asters - Needle - 3 stems
12. Tea Rose - 1
13. Floribunda Rose - 1 stem
14. Miniature Arrangements - 3" x 3" or less
15. Perennial Flower - 1 with stem
16. Annual Flower - 1 with stem (exclusive of Classes 1 to 13)
17. Arrangement for a round coffee table
18. Arrangement for a banquet table
19. Arrangement of Flowers - Senior Citizens' Class - 60 and over
20. Arrangement of Flowers in an Antique container
21. Display of marigolds
22. Hanging Flower Arrangement
23. Vase of flowers - 4 or more flower varieties
24. Basket of flowers - with handle - facing one way - foliage allowed
25. Arrangement using foliage - may include berries
26. Basket of Dahlias - with or without handle - all around display
27. Foliage House Plant
28. Flowering House Plant
29. African Violet - 1
30. 1 Geranium - potted
31. Basket of Glads - all around display
32. Vase of Glads - 3 spikes
33. Vase of Miniature Glads - 3 spikes
34. Glad - 1 light colored
35. Glad - 1 medium colored
36. Glad - 1 dark colored
37. Arrangement of Flowers in an unusual, nonconventional container.
38. Bowl of fruit - grown in entrant's garden - artistically arranged.
39. Japanese Arrangement
40. Western Theme - Creative Entry
41. R.C.M.P. Centennial Flower Display
42. Adult Novice - Flowers in a Container

JUNIOR ENTRIES:

43. Arrangement - Flowers, Wood, Stone, Pine Cones, etc. may be used
44. Western "Creation" made from fruit and/or vegetables and/or flowers
45. Flower Arrangement - nine years and under

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Dan Hollands, M.P. for Pembina, and Jack Horner, Conservative M.P., from Crowfoot, Alberta, during their visit to Westlock last Thursday afternoon. Jack Horner hit the campaign trail on Dan's behalf in Pembina last week.

8 candidates contest Pembina

Candidates who filed nomination papers in Pembina riding, listed alphabetically are - Peter Askin, Edmonton Marxist-Leninist party; John Borger, Sherwood Park, Liberal; Peter Elzinga, Sherwood Park, Progressive Conservative; Thomas Hennessey, Legal, New Democratic Party; Dan Hollands, Ardrossan, running as a Conservative; Chuck Nelson, Sherwood Park, Libertarian party; Bill Pelech, Sherwood Park, Social Credit; Neil Stenberg, Thorhild, Communist party.

46. Wild flowers, berries, seeds, foliage, etc. in an unusual container.
47. Freak Vegetable or Flower
48. Display of vegetables - not larger than 2' x 3'.

JUNIOR NOVICE ENTRIES:

49. Vase of Flowers
50. Coffee Table Arrangement
51. "CHILDREN'S CORNER" - 9 years and under - any flower, vegetable or fruit arrangement.

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Prizes are awarded to first place winners in each class. Trophies are awarded in several classes. An aggregate trophy is awarded on total points basis. There are three special prizes and trophies awarded.

For further information call Mrs. Alma Paul 799-5670. Afternoon tea - 1:30 - 4 p.m. Home Baking sale 2 p.m. Y'all come, pardners!!

THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and relatives for their expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear son Eddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Trelthart.



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JULY 8 VOTE

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Borger seeks anti-profitereering legislation

Freezing wages while the cost of living continues to climb is not the answer to inflation, according to John Borger, Liberal candidate in this constituency. As a positive measure to curb inflation, Borger advocates anti-profitereering legislation.

"If elected to the House of Commons, I will insist on government action to help those hurt by inflation, and I will press for anti-profitereering legislation," he says.

Among the other major issues which Dr. Borger sees at stake in this election is the general one of western alienation. "Ever since confederation western-

ers have felt used by the East. Now, for the first time in Canada's history we have a Prime Minister who acknowledges this and is doing something about it."

Another indication that the Liberal government has been genuinely concerned about the West is Mr. Trudeau's proposal that both the provincial and federal government sit down with leaders in the oil industry and work out royalty taxation agreements to the satisfaction of all concerned.

"Thousands of fellow Albertans are worried about the future of their jobs," Borger says. "Alberta has escalated oil royalties and

Ottawa plans to tax them. I'm convinced both governments must realize their action has caused oil companies to reconsider their future in Alberta."

Another issue on which Borger comments is women's rights: "Considerable progressive legislation has been passed by the Liberals towards ending inequalities between the sexes. John Munro's Omnibus Bill will remove laws which discriminate against women."

"I am delighted to see this progress and I will personally work for legislation such as a National Day Care Act and participation by housewives in the Canada Pension Plan."



Robert Stanfield attends a rally at Sherwood Park to lend his support to Peter Elzinga the Progressive Conservative candidate for Pembina. Also in attendance were Doug Roche, incumbent for Strathcona, Marcel Lambert, incumbent for Edmonton West, Steve Paproski, incumbent for Edmonton Centre, Jack Bigg, former M.P. for the Pembina Constituency and Murray Finnerty, the newly nominated Progressive Conservative candidate for the provincial riding of Clover Bar and former assistant to Dr. High Horner.

Hennessey pleased with reception

When Tom Hennessey visited Eastgate Shopping Centre in Sherwood Park recently, and spent the afternoon talking with shoppers, he reported a positive reception and was pleased with the extent of support for the New Democratic Party in that area.

Hennessey's visit gave further support to his con-

tention that talking directly about food prices and housing costs was the most effective way to capture the attention of Pembina voters. "Last year the cost of food was up 16 per cent while average weekly earnings in real terms were down one per cent," he said. "Is there any wonder that shoppers la-

ment the cost of beef when the jump from cost to the producer to cost for the consumer ranges from \$1. to \$1.50."

"At those prices, and with housing costs escalating, people are angry to the point that they will consider all alternatives to the Liberals this election," he said.



Tom Hennessey, NDP candidate for Pembina riding, confers with his business manager, Norman Flack, before striking out on the campaign trail.



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Report from Bon Accord

Emergency service chartered in Bon Accord

By Sadie Allen

A recent visitor in the area was Mrs. A. R. von Gruenigen from Des Moines, Iowa, who was a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. J. Chubb. During her stay she and Mrs. Chubb travelled by bus to Pentleton where they visited with Rev. Frank and Shirley Chubb.

#634 Sturgeon Combined Division, St. John Ambulance better known to the people of the Bon Accord area as the St. John Emergency Service, were presented with their charter and officers' appointments on the afternoon of Sunday, June 16, 1974. Area Superintendent Silver and Area Nursing Officer Alice McKinnon were present to present the charter and the certificates of appointment to the divisional officers. The presentation was held at the Bon Accord Community Centre with guests the mayor of Bon Accord, Mr. Bill Deedman and Mrs. Deedman, president of the Edmonton Snow Patrol Dick Campbell, Diana Campbell, Bill McDonald, David Wyness, Hank Popple, and members of the division. Tom and Mary Jane Brown, scheduled to leave Bon Accord for CFB Calgary, were presented with gifts from a grateful membership. The Browns, without whom the Emergency Service would probably have taken longer to mature into the effective unit it is at present, expressed their pleasure in being connected with St. John Ambulance, and were pleased to be in on the beginning of what turned out to be an extremely interesting project.



Edith and Stan Kowalski celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on June 11.

Mr. Silver gave the division a very informative and encouraging talk and commented that St. John Ambulance headquarters are very interested in the progress of this "quite different" division.

Members of the squad were on hand at the Morinville Frontier Daze to take care of any emergency, small or large.

A large crowd of friends and relatives gathered at the BA Community Centre on June 11 to fete Stan and Edith Kowalski on the occasion of their Silver Wedding Anniversary. The bridesmaid, Mrs. Shirley Cole (nee Shirley Bowman) of Keenewick, Washington was present as was the best man, Mr. Ralph Harrison of Edmonton, on behalf of their friends, M.C. Bill Carlson presented Stan and Edith with a candy dish and a scrapbook depicting

their 25 years of marriage. Besides celebrating their silver wedding, the Kowalskis were celebrating a more recent happening, having finished combining their wheat that same day.

Mrs. Hannah Chubb recently attended the 53 reunion of her nursing class from the Calgary General Hospital held at the Palliser Hotel in Calgary. Of the 36 reunion banquets held by her class, she has only missed about five.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chubb are back in the district after spending their winter months in Arizona.

There will be no church services in the United Church for the month of July. Services will resume on August 4th at the regular time of 9 a.m.

Services in Holy Trinity Anglican Church are also cancelled for July. There will however be services at Emmanuel Anglican in Gibbons. Regular services will be held in Bon Accord for August with services being cancelled in Gibbons for the month.

Supervised playground activities got underway in Bon Accord on July 2 with Sharon Draper and Debbie Uchacz in charge. A most interesting program is planned for ages 6 - 14 from 12 to 4 on Mondays and 10-4 Tuesdays through Fridays. Children may either bring their lunch or go home to eat.

A REMINDER - Bon Accord will be hosting the Nor-

Sturgeon Valley 4H News

By Betty Kushak

The Sturgeon Valley 4H Dairy Club held their annual Achievement Day on June 23 at the Bruderheim skating rink. In the morning everybody brought their calves in and got them ready. Before the Achievement Day program a dinner was served. The program started with judging. The judge of the day was Mr. Doug Blenart. Showmanship and grooming judge was Mr. Campus.

CALF CLASS WINNERS

1st - Alan Briggs; 2nd - Calvin Briggs; 3rd - Ronald Radke; 4th - Pat Briggs; 5th - Sherry Radke; 6th - Roger Briggs.

JR. SHOWMANSHIP

1st - Ronald Radke; 2nd - Valerie Montpeller; 3rd - Sherry Radke.

SENIOR SHOWMANSHIP

1st - Calvin Briggs; 2nd - Alan Briggs; 3rd - Betty Ku-

shak; H.M. - Bradley Quwek.

JR. GROOMING
1st - Ronald Radke; 2nd - Valerie Montpeller; 3rd - Sherry Radke.

SENIOR GROOMING
1st - Betty Kushak; 2nd - Calvin Briggs; 3rd - Bradley Quwek.

YEARLING CLASS

1st - Calvin Briggs; 2nd - Roger Briggs; 3rd - David Quwek; 4th - Bradley Quwek; 5th - Alan Briggs; 6th - Betty Kushak.

COW CLASS

1st - Bradley Quwek; 2nd - Alan Briggs; 3rd - Calvin

Briggs; 4th - Pat Briggs; 5th - Peter Mickelsen; 6th - Chris Mickelsen.

GROUP OF THREE

(Calf, Yearling, Cow)
1st - Alan Briggs; 2nd - Calvin Briggs; 3rd - Bradley Quwek; 4th - Pat Briggs; 5th - Peter Mickelsen; 6th - Chris Mickelsen.

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To end the day we had a lunch.

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ZONING BYLAW #66

Third and Final reading of the New Zoning Bylaw will take place at the next regular meeting of Council to be held - Monday, July 15, 1974.

Comments and criticism of the Zoning Map are invited. These will be received at the Village office from the present until Saturday, July 13, 1974.

The proposed map may be seen at the office any day except Sunday between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. A limited number of copies are also available to interested persons.

Jean Chubb,
Secretary.

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News from Gibbons

By Shirley Steinwand

The students of the Grade Seven classroom of Gibbons School spent a pleasant half hour on Monday morning when they were presented with the Earl Toane Trophy. This was presented to the class which earned the most money for the Gibbons Arena by walking in the walk-a-thon held on May 11, 1974. "Less important than the money was the good citizenship they displayed by their participation in a community event," stressed Mr. Toane, who spoke to the students briefly. "This helps in the development of citizens interested in co-operation and the worthwhile growth of their own community."

Pictures were taken, and along with their teacher, Mr. Zorniak, the trophy was received by Patricia Briggs, who handed in the largest individual amount. Other children walking in this class were: Valerie Boettger, Brenda Ferchoff, Grace Hall, Harry Kugler, Howard Langler, Kim Mabbutt, Brendan Minter, Pam Oshiko, Brian Petherbridge, Neil Persid, Wayne Schwake, Elaine Stewart, Debbie Williams and



Mr. Earl Toane presents the Earl Toane Trophy to Mr. Zorniak's Grade Seven class at Gibbons School. Receiving the trophy on behalf of the class is Patricia Briggs.

Karen Cuthbert.

Mr. Toane thanks the Gibbons teachers on behalf of the walk-a-thon committee, and reminds walkers and sponsors that there are still several hundreds of dollars to be handed in.

DID YOU PAY YOURS?

Get well wishes to Bill Chabanuk in the Royal Alex Hospital in Edmonton.

Mrs. Logan is home from the Fort Saskatchewan General Hospital.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sidorchuk on the birth of their daughter on June 24, at the Misericordia Hospital.

Ladies ball scores: Monday - Gibbons 17 - Bon Accord 8; Tuesday - Gibbons 12 - Horse Hill 10; well done!

Get well wishes go out to Mrs. Jean Blom in the Redwater Hospital.

By Norma Crozier

NAMAO NEWS Community Honors Principal

Over 300 guests attended an Open House at the Namao School on Saturday, June 22 when the people of Namao Community honoured Mr. William Tanasiuk who has been principal of Namao School for the past 22 years. He has been promoted from principal of Namao School to assistant director of Pupil Personnel Services for Sturgeon School Division.

Mr. Clayton Crozier, acting as master of ceremonies first called on Mr. Harold Paul, school trustee for Namao area. Mr. Paul commented on Mr. Tanasiuk's career saying he started teaching in 1942 at Moose Hill, Alberta, but after one year he left to join the RCAF.

After the war he returned to Moose Hill to teach until 1948 at which time he returned to university for two more years. Upon graduation he was principal at Radway for two years and came to Namao in 1952 as principal. Mr. Paul brought thanks from the board for the dedication and service Mr. Tanasiuk has brought to Namao School.

Mrs. Margaret Nelson presented a bouquet of flowers to her former Grade 1V teacher, Mrs. Wm. Tanasiuk.

Mr. Herb Booth, representing Mr. Tanasiuk's first graduating class 1952-53,

called on four more members of that class to come forward. He commented on the privilege of being associated with Mr. Tanasiuk for the past 22 years.

Mr. Crozier read a telegram from Mr. Bob McLay. Mr. Crozier on behalf of the community expressed the thanks of numerous students to Mr. Tanasiuk for his kind advice and courage to meet the challenges of life. He said Namao has had a very good 22 years with their principal and on behalf of the community he presented Mr. Tanasiuk with an engraved plaque, a crystal vase and purse of money, wishing him good luck in his new position.

Mr. Tanasiuk expressed his appreciation for all the help and co-operation he has received at Namao, the most precious people are his former students. He presented to the school layouts of Gr. 9 classes from 1966 - 1974. Mrs. Tanasiuk presented a picture of the Queen to the school.

Ron and Diane Nelsen accompanied by Mrs. Barbara Crozier brought a beautiful ending to the program with their vocal selections.

Over coffee and lunch former teachers, students and parents enjoyed this evening which was a farewell but also a reunion.

Mrs. Daisy Craig, Mrs. Isabel Crozier, Mrs. Bertha Speers and Mrs. Sarah Bell motored to Drumheller and Lethbridge last week for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLay have returned home from a two week holiday to the World's Fair in Spokane and visiting daughter Audrey and her husband in Penitence, B.C.



Joyce Romanowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Romanowski, formerly of Namao has received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the University of Alberta. Dr. Romanowski attended Namao School for her elementary and high school training and then in 1970 received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy (with distinction) prior to entering medicine. Dr. Romanowski will be doing a family practice residency at the Misericordia Hospital, Edmonton.



Letourneau - Ruttle wed

By Lucienne Montpetit

Elaine Ruttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruttle of Tawellaw, and Robert Letourneau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Normand Letourneau of Legal were joined in holy matrimony at Legal's St. Emile's Church on June 8.

Father Roland Bissonnette conducted the wedding ceremony. The school choir under the direction of Fatsy Montpetit rendered several appropriate selections with Elaine Blodeau at the organ. Bernice Prazak sang two songs and accompanied herself on the guitar. The first reading was read by Brother Leo L'Heureux and Gerald Letourneau read the second reading.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was beautiful in her white lace gown featuring empire waistline and long sleeves enhanced by delicate yellow ribbon and flowers.

Her bridal crown held her floor length veil that was edged with tiny flowers. She carried a sheaf of yellow carnations and white daisies.

Attending the bride were Candis Oke from Westlock, Pauline St. Laurent of Edmonton, Pauline Shank from Clyde, and the petite flower girl was Cherrie Ruttle, niece of the bride. The girls were all charming in their yellow gowns with white daisies and puffy sleeves. They carried nosegays of white daisies and yellow carnations.

The best men Denis and



MR. & MRS. ROBERT LETOURNEAU

Marcel Letourneau, brothers of the groom and David Ruttle, brother of the bride were most handsome in their dark brown tuxedos with bright yellow shirts. The attractive young ring bearer was Patrice Letourneau (cousin).

The groom was attired in a brown suit, yellow shirt and brown bowtie.

Ushering the guests were Gerald Letourneau and Keith Ruttle.

The bride's mother was lovely in her mint green polyester gown complemented by a short jacket and a corsage of tinted green carnations and roses.

The groom's mother was

elegant in her pink silk crepe gown with long sheer sleeves and tinted pink carnations and roses en corsage.

Following the ceremony a banquet and evening reception was held at the Rochester Community Hall with Normand Rivard acting as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Earl Broughton proposed a toast to the bride. Bob and Elaine are making their home in Edmonton.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kornberger from Winnipeg and Brother Leo L'Heureux from Standoff, Alberta and many friends and relatives from the surrounding district.

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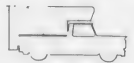
The Coronado United Church Women Unit #1 would like to thank all persons who helped with their rummage sale to make it a huge success. The sale was held on June 8 and successive Wednesday afternoons in June.

The first general meeting of the Coronado Community will be held on Wednesday, July 17 at 8 p.m. at the Coronado Hall. The Coronado Community is the name of the community association which has recently been incorporated under the Societies Act. All persons in the Coronado area are asked to attend in order to organize a recreational program for Coronado and accomplish the goals of obtaining a baseball diamond and running water in the Coronado Hall.

Persons who had participated in recreational activities are especially urged to attend. Those, who have ideas of new activities, they would like to see brought into Coronado, are welcome. Coffee will be served.

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held on the evening of June 8 for Anne Laurance at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Kuzky in Coronado, when the hostesses were Evelyn Kuzky and Frieda Kuchmak. Thirty guests attended, including the bride's mother, Mrs. Ruth Larsen, her grandmother, Mrs. Paula Larsen, and the groom's

mother, Mrs. Hilda Milligan of Bon Accord, Anne's marriage to Mr. Rick Milligan was an event of Saturday, June 22, at Ansgar Danish Lutheran Church in Edmonton.



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MORINVILLE MEMOS

Catherine Steffes is home after a month in the General Hospital. She would once again like to thank all relatives and friends who came to visit her, and also for the flowers, gifts and cards.

The Morinville Summer Playground program started Tuesday, July 2 at the Frontier Daze grounds. All children ages 6 - 12 are welcome, six and under must be accompanied by a guardian. The program will include: arts and crafts, many games, all types of sports, and special events. The weekly programs will be posted on the bulletin board in front of Calder Agencies.

Since our budget is limited,

LEGAL

By Lucienne Montpetit

The Summer Playground Program in Legal will start at 1 p.m. on Mondays only, because the ladders attend sessions in Morinville in the a.m.

BILLBOARD

SUN, JULY 7 - Trophy Day Gymkhana - Namao 10 a.m.
SAT, JULY 20 - Klondike Barbecue and Dance - Namao School Gym from 7 p.m. Sponsored by Namao School and Community League.
THURS, AUG. 1 - Deadline - stories and pictures for History of Gibbons. Mrs. Mabbutt, Box 11, Gibbons.

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Calahoo WI enjoys city tour

By Liz McLeod

The weather was beautiful on June 20 when 11 Calahoo Women's Institute members, their three drivers, Pearl Quintal, Maria Christen and Margaret Douglas and Mr. John Thatcher gathered at Calahoo's multipurpose building at 9 a.m. to first tour this spacious arena thanks to Mr. Stanley Walker who couldn't be present himself but had Pat Sobolewski and Brenda Coyes present as our welcoming committee

Francis Kramps was busy and Cliff Fowler arrived when this correspondent, Madeline Brown and Toni Christen arrived earlier to have a look at this building

that is such a worthwhile project for Calahoo.

Coffee and donuts were ready for us when we went up into the spacious hall and kitchen.

After a thoroughly enjoyable half hour it was off to the Tropical Greenhouses on the University campus, where a very pleasant and informative Mr. Welling described the many species of plants and trees. We saw a half lemon, half grapefruit tree with fruit on it. Coffee beans and figs, orchids blooming and ever so many jungle type shrubs and trees. There was one plant, Mimosa Pudica or Sensitive plant from Kenya that will wilt when touched if they don't want a cow to eat them. Five minutes after it will revive.

After this the group were off to the LaRonde revolving restaurant at the Chateau Lacombe, where reservations were made for the noon luncheon.

Since it was a first for many of us, this was quite an experience and much enjoyed by all.

Now on to see how puffed wheat and rice are made at Prairie Cereals Ltd., where we were taken on a guided tour of the operations.

Nuts and bolts are mixed and packaged here also and each member in the group received a package on their way out.

After this pleasant visit and since one car load had to return home by this time, then the others went on to tour Fort Edmonton making this a thoroughly wonderful day.

Farm families to be honoured at K-Days

Nineteen country families will receive Alberta Farm Family Awards at Edmonton's K-Days Exposition this year.

Heads of the honoured families and their wives will be guests of the Edmonton Exhibition Association on Monday, July 22, which has been designated as "Country Day at the Fair." The group will visit the Legislative Building, meet Mayor Dent at City Hall, have lunch at the Old Timers Cabin on Seona Hill, have their pictures taken with Lieutenant Governor Steinhauer, and will be guests of the Exposition for the rest of the day. In the evening, they will be guests of honour at the official K-Days opening ceremonies in the Klondike Palace.



John Borger, Liberal candidate for Pembina riding met with Marc Lalonde, while the Federal minister was in Edmonton area recently. Mr. Lalonde announced Federal support for the city on the Commonwealth Games.

Alcomdale 4H

By Arlene Arlow

The 10th meeting of the Alcomdale 4H Beef Club was held at the home of R. Harkin with Tammy Davidson leading in the pledge. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given, followed by Roll Call.

It was decided the banquet would be August 3 at 6:30 p.m. July 1st was the day the 4H Club cut the grass at the picnic grounds. Judges were decided for Achievement Day and a guest speaker was discussed. The next meeting will be held on July 18 at the home of L. Whitson.

After the meeting lunch was served.

Selection for Farm Family Awards are made at the local level by Chambers of Commerce, district agriculturists and other rural organizations. The basis of selection is contribution to the community and to the agriculture industry.

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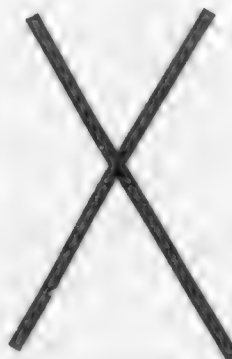
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What are your property rights...today?

Released by Pat Doerksen, District Home Economist, Mornville 256-3351

The Institute of Law Research and Reform released their working paper on Marriage and Property Rights on April 26, 1974. The Institute's 84-page working paper is designed to give publicity to the study in order that the Institute may better know the pub-

lic's opinion on the direction that such law should take.

Much concern has recently been shown for the Murdoch case.

ALTERNATIVES

LET'S TAKE A LOOK. The working paper outlines five possible courses of action which have been used or could be used to relieve the problem. The five possibilities outlined to draw public opinion are:

1) Giving it to the court to decide who gets what upon the merits of each case (JUDICIAL DISCRETION).

2) Legislating a fixed interest for each spouse in the family home, usually a couple's major asset.

3) Establishing a "community of property" system whereby each spouse owns half of everything, or at least half of everything the spouses acquire after marriage.

4) Adopting a "DEFERRED SHARING" system under which upon breakdown of marriage, each spouse gets half of the assets left after taking out what he/she brought into the marriage, and personal gifts. Before that, everything is separate.

5) Making minor changes in legislation in order to deal with the major complaints about the present system. The paper outlines the proposals in detail, gives their advantages and disadvantages and points out that the alternative proposals could stand alone or be modified or combined.

SPEAK OUT. The Institute is wanting your comments and recommendations as to what proposal(s) you favor, before the Institute issues its final recommendations to the legislature.

Individuals, groups, couples are asked to send their reactions to these proposals to the Institute BY SEPTEMBER 1, 1974.

This issue is of extreme importance to Alberta women. Copies of the Matrimonial Working Paper are available at no charge by writing to: Institute of Law Research and Reform, 402 Law Centre, University of

Alberta, Edmonton, Alta. Ph. 432-5291.

IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO SPEAK OUT AND LET THEM KNOW WHAT YOU WANT, or the Institute will make their own recommendations to the Alberta Legislature on the alternative they want passed, AND it won't be the one giving each spouse a half of everything or DEFERRED SHARING.

The "DEFERRED SHARING" system was the one recommended by the Royal Commission on the Status of Women. This Commission supported the proposal that upon the breakdown of the marriage, each will have a right to an EQUAL SHARE IN THE THINGS GAINED during the marriage, other than gifts or inheritance received by either spouse from outside sources.

GROUP ACTION

Group action is needed if we are to get the "equal sharing of assets" proposal to be recommended by the Institute.

*We need to combine our efforts.

*We need to draw up a petition for many people to sign and support.

*We need to organize public meetings.

If you or your group are interested in having a public meeting to discuss this paper on Matrimonial Property, please give your District Home Economist a call at 256-3351, or call Mrs. Rosenhart, University of Alberta Law Centre at 432-5291.

IT'S TIME TO TAKE ACTION

Write to your MLA and tell him/her what you think of this proposed legislation.

Youth Seminar

By Robert H. Berry, Asst. District Agriculturist
The Gibbons Co-op Seed Cleaning Association wish to sponsor a delegate to the Youth Seminar at Goldsboro Lake (110 miles west of Red Deer), July 20 - 27. Requirements: Either boy or girl - age 16 to 18. Must

not have attended previously.

A written application should include name, age, sex, interests, etc. Decision to be at the discretion of the Gibbons Co-op Seed Cleaning Association. Contact Gilbert Fearnley, RR 1, Coronado. Phone 943-3054.

Sheep production - incentive

By Wally Klatt, District Agriculturist

Alberta sheep producers will be given an incentive of 10 dollars per ewe lamb to retain their top quality 1974 ewe lambs for breeding purposes. Details will be announced later.

Plant Science Day

By Wally Klatt, District Agriculturist

A plant science field day will be held at the University of Alberta Farm of July 24, 1974 - from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The location is 72 Avenue and 114 Street, Edmonton.

Spring Planting

By Wally Klatt, District Agriculturist.

The new tree list is now available. It is suggested that people wanting trees, and if on a farm or acreage, should complete as soon as possible.

The completed applications will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The deadline for ordering trees is November 1, 1974.

One year's summerfallow is required.

Crop Compensation

By Wally Klatt, District Agriculturist.

Farmers are urged to complete their forms, indicating acres threshed, not threshed, yield, price, etc. as soon as possible and bring their forms into the District Agriculturist's office. Claim forms cannot be processed until the yield forms are received.

In completing the subject forms farmers should ensure that all of the acres of the snowed under crops are listed, for example how many acres were threshed, how many were not threshed due to deterioration which would be non-salvageable. All completed forms must have the signature of the farmer and a farmer neighbour.

Women: Take time for yourself!

By Pat Doerksen, District Home Economist

Take Time for What . . . why to spend four days attending this year's Alberta Women's Week.

Beginning - July 23 to noon on July 26, 1974 at OLDS COLLEGE, Olds, Alberta.

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4. Painting for the New Artist.

5. Native Leathercraft - an involvement workshop.

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7. Cake Decorating

8. Interior Design.

In addition to these workshops, other joint sessions will look at Nutrition, Clothing, Alberta Women's Bureau and Senior Citizens.

If you plan to attend, send a letter indicating your intention to: -- Betty Coveil, D.H.E., Box 250, Olds, Alta. BEFORE July 10, 1974.

Please indicate if: 1) you wish accommodation at Olds College (\$6.75 per day for board and room - bring your own towels, soap and toilet articles, 2) Ages of children

requiring accommodation, 3) and your first, second and third choice for the above workshop programs, that you wish to participate in.

A number of sessions will involve a cost for material. The cost will range from \$3 to \$6, depending on the program.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION - Contact your District Home Economist at Mornville 256-3351.

Trees

By W. O. Klatt, District Agriculturist

Because of an oversupply of both colorado and white spruce it is intended to make this stock available TO FARMERS ONLY. During the week from August 25 - 30, 1974, interested parties can come to the nursery and pick up a maximum of 200 spruce and a tray with 50 container grown poplars. The spruce is 2 1/2 ft. in height and 200 plants can be loaded into a pickup truck. The poplar is around eight inches in size.

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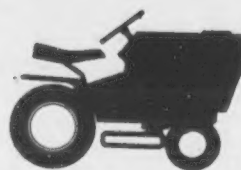
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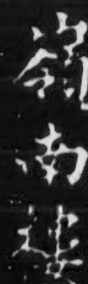
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VOTE SPLIT ? OF COURSE THERE ALWAYS IS ...

FOR EXAMPLE: in 1972 in Pembina the vote
split went this way:

5,710 voted "Hennessey" (N.D.P.)

9,879 voted "Borger" (Liberal)

and

23,864 voted **HOLLANDS**
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